PROBABLY OCCURRED.

This Is the Theory of the State as Outlined in the Opening Statement Made at Danville.

\$15,000 FIRE AT GREENFIELD

LUMBER AND ICE COMPANY'S MILL IS DESTROYED.

Two Suicides by Poison-Men Thrown Over a High Embankment-Fire at Greensburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- The trial of the alleged murderers of Wilson Haynes, at Coatesville in November, began this morning with a sparring match between the lawyers as to the rights of the several defendants and the State in the matter of a trial. Charles Hampton and Obe Hampton are represented by Otis E. Gulrepresented by John W. McCormick. The Cooper, prosecuting attorney. The ques- with burial in the Friends' Cemetery. tion had been whether the defendants would be tried together or separately. Mr. Gulley, for his clients, asked that they be tried together. Mr. McCormick asked that sworn, as follows: David Higgins, Allen Weddle, Frank Vestal, Perry Hunt, Allen Simmons, Jesse Stout, Oliver Amick, William Carter, M. F. McClung, Charles R. Thompson, James W. Hughes and James

Adams. Eleven of the jurymen are farm-

ers and one is a blacksmith. The statement for the State was made of the murder and said the evidence would be largely circumstantial. Mr. Brill disclosed the main evidence of the prosecution in that Charles Hampton always insisted that he had left the store about 8 o'clock the night of the murder, and did not return that night. Hampton held to this story on two occasions when he was before the grand jury, but on his third examination he confessed that he was at the store after he had left it about 8 o'clock. Mr. Brill said the State would produce a man who had been drinking some that evening who stopped in a coal shed early in the evening and went to sleep there and slept until 11 o'clock, when he went to O'Brien's drug store and tried to enter. The doors were locked, but, looking through the glass doors, he saw by the dim light of a lamp some men sitting around the stove. The man then went to the rear of the drug store and saw Wilson Haynes coming from the lumber shed, where his horse was hitched and where his body afterward was who clerked in this drug store, was seen to open the rear door and admit Haynes. This man then heard voices in the drug store, and recognized the voices of Charles Hampton and Wilson Haynes. In a short time the man heard sounds of a struggle, and then the sound of something falling heavily to the floor. The man who heard this then left, fearing trouble. Shortly afterward another man, who lived close to the store, heard groans. The theory of the State is that the murder was committed in the drug store, and that the body was carried to the shed, where it was found next morning. The first witness called was Matt Masten,

with whom Haynes had dealings that day. Masten discovered the body and described the circumstances. He was on the stand when court adjourned for the day.

THROWN OVER AN EMBANKMENT. Two Men Have a Narrow Escape and One Is Seriously Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 7.-While driving to Colitic this afternoon Charles McCarrell, a clothing merchant of this city, and O. M. Wallace, of Shoals, traveling salesman for a Vincennes house, had a narrow escape from instant death. About half way between this city and Oolitic they had to cross a bridge over the Bedford Belt Rail- wives as patrons. road, which has' a very steep and dangerous approach. They were in a sleigh and the gravel road was covered with a heavy, bed of sleet and snow. Their horse and the sleigh and its occupants were hurled over an almost perpendicular below. Mr. McCarrell is seriously hurt internally besides a badly broken arm. Mr. Wallace escaped with only a few bruises. be determined at this time.

One Man Hurt in a Collision. between passenger trains on the Grand Trunk Railway and on the Big Four Railroad at the junction of the roads here today Conductor Wells, of Benton Harbor, on | Rena Haner, Jane Gee and Ella Lemon. the Big Four train, suffered serious injury, two hundred passengers were badly shaken up and both engines were badly damaged. Confusion of signals was the cause of the

Death Resulted from Injuries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Mayor Charles Goff, of Sidell, died at the Vermilion County Hospital to-day from wounds received while hunting last Saturday. The gun of cidentally discharged, hitting Goff in the arm and back.

Vincennes Man Fatally Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 7.-In a collision between a buggy and a street car this afternoon B. Franklin Kable, a prominent Republican, and a local coal dealer, was fatally hurt.

SAW AND PLANING MILL BURNS.

Greenfield Suffers a Fire Loss of Approximately \$15,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Fire at 7 o'clock this evening consumed the large planing and sawmill and office of the Greenfield Lumber and Ice Company. The fire broke out in the planing mill in some way, and was burning fiercely when discovered by the night watchman. The fire department arrived promptly, and by hard work succeeded in saving two large drying strikers are much encouraged over the houses filled with fine lumber and the entire lumber yards, which were threatened until the fire burned down.

The loss is about \$15,000, and falls on Jerome Black, George Moorehead and the heirs of the late ? P. Gordon. The heirs carried some \$6,000 or \$7,000 insurance on their third interest on the entire plant, which was worth about \$50,000. It was placed with an Indianapolis agency, and Mr. Jackson, the administrator, being away, the names of the companies are not known here.

Probably an Incendiary Fire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Early this from the basement of H. S. Pinson & Co.'s | night by Justice George W. Guire.

ment, which was in the front portion of refused. A young Kentuckian called on the store, had not been reached, but the Mrs. Powell occasionally, and one night store and perhaps the whole block were jured, and it was thought for awhile that it is almost worthless. The fire originated was arrested and charged with the crime, under the bullding ten feet away from the although he claimed to be innocent. At distributed as follows: Niagara, \$1,000; -years in prison. Western Assurance, \$2,000; Hartford, \$1,-Indiana, \$2,000; Germania, \$2,000; Delaware, their troubles. \$2,000; Rochester German, \$2,000; Merchants of Newark, N. J., \$1,000. The damage to the building amounts to \$500, fully covered by insurance.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, One of the Oldest Quakers in Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PENDLETON, Ind., Feb. 7.-The death of Mrs. Mary Ann Brown occurred at 7 o'clock last night at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. R. E. Maranville, in Pendleton. Death was due to pneumonia, from which, though the disease was checked, she was unable to rally owing to her advanced age. She was born on Oct. 30, 1812, in Chester county, Pennsylvania, and in 1834 removed with her parents, Isaac and Margaret Smith, to Richmond, Ind. In 1838 she married Elwood Brown, and with him continued to live in Richmond until 1853, when they removed to a farm near Pendleton. In 1882 her husband died, and since then she lived with her children and grandchildren. She was a birthright Quaker and a woman of strong mental powers, retaining them unimpaired till within a few hours of her death.
Of her ten children six survive. She left
also seventeen grandchildren and fourteen ley. Frank Stewart and Fred Cassady are great-grandchildren. Her ancestors came to this country with William Penn. The funeral will be held in Friends' firm of Brill & Harvey is assisting Everett | Church east of town on Sunday morning

James B. Mitchner.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMvO, Ind., Feb. 7.-James B his clients be tried separately. The man- Mitchner, one of the best known manuner of procedure was argued for almost | facturers of Indiana, died to-night, aged two hours, and the court allowed separate | sixty-three years. He was proprietor of trials and gave the State the right to se- the Star machine works, and in his time lect the one to be tried first. The State | held many offices, city and county. He was chose to try Charles Hampton first. The work of impaneling a jury began at once.

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The work of impaneling a jury began at once. At 2:30 the jury was accepted and was in the civil war. A widow, three daughters and one son survive.

Other Deaths in the State.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7.-Elisha King died at his home in Circleville, this county, last night, aged eighty-seven. He was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and removed to this county many years ago. At the man, manager of the new Indiana Opera time of his death he was one of the wealthiest men in the county. The funeral will be by George W. Brill. He recited the facts | held at the residence on Monday, conducted by the Rev. S. A. Mowers.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7.-Mrs. John Forgeay, aged sixty years, died at her home here to-day of stomach trouble. after an illness of several months. J. M. Forgeay, of Indianapolis, is a son of Mrs. Forgeay.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 7.-Newton Kimball, one of the oldest and best-known citizens of Danville, died from a stroke of paralysis suffered this afternoon.

TO MEET BUTLER IN DEBATE.

Earlham's Team Chosen from Among the Class of 1902. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 7.-The team to represent Earlham College in debate with Butler University has been chosen. The members are Albert L. Copeland, of Bridgeport, Ind.; W. O. Trueblood, of Salem, Ind.; Albert Small, of Fairmount, found. Charles Hampton, the defendant, Ind., with H. N. Wright, of Shelbyville, Ind., as alternate. Those chosen are all members of the class of 1902. The three members of the team proper are entitled to \$25 each, Edward De Hority, of Elwood, having last year offered a prize of \$75 to those chosen to represent the college in de-

State Normal Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 7.-Miss Elizabeth Rose, teacher of Latin at the Indiana State Normal School, has resigned, to take effect at the end of the winter term, that she may return to her home in Carthage, Mo., to be with her mother, who was widowed recently. There are a number of applicants for Miss Rose's position. The usual number of special assistants for the spring term will be employed. The attendance at the spring term is about double what it is at any of the other terms.

Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood delivof the Woman's League. Usually the lec- ing expired without their knowledge during tures provided by the league are for stu- the night. dents only, but this time the general public was admitted. The Athletic Association of the Normal will give a dance St. Valentine's night,

with President and Mrs. Parsons and several members of the faculty and their Dr. Paul F. Munde, an Eminent Gyne-

Richmond Winter Commencement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. bank of the cut thirty feet to the track place to-day. A large class was promoted He was brought to this country by his doors. The convention was large, harmoni- of lowa. The result of McCarrell's injuries cannot high school hall a class of eleven was as a surgeon in the Bavarian army in the graduated. The attendance was quite of the school, presented the class and GRANGER, Ind., Feb. 7 .- In a collision | Superintendent T. A. Mott presented the diplomas. The graduates to-night were Florence Endsley, Merle Williams, Ollie Horn, Mabel Bolinger, Robert Stark, Lucy Gregory, Roland Louck, Bessie Louck,

"NOTHING DOING."

Glass Men Confer in Cincinnati Over "Routine" Matters.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- There was a se cret meeting to-day at the Grand Hotel of these glass bottle manufacturers: F. J. Park, of Pittsburg, chairman; Charles Boldt, Cincinnati; R. E. Breed, Marion, his companion, Dr. G. A. Talbott, was ac- Ind.; C. H. Beach, Pittsburg; G. W. Yost, Bellaire, O.; George E. Leggett, Parker, Ind., and O. S. Thompson, Gas City, Ind. Those in attendance stopped at different hotels in the city and all were exceptionally reticent as to the purpose of their meeting and everything that took place. After the meeting Chairman Park said: "Some of the bottle men present are members of the American Flint Glass Company, but not all. The meeting had noth-

ing to do with that organization. The matters considered were purely routine. There are no labor troubles to consider, and we did not consider an increase in prices."

TERRE HAUTE STRIKE.

Complaint that the Press Is Unfair-Preparations for To-Day's Parade.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 7.-The strikers got out a twenty-thousand special edition of the Toiler, the labor paper, for free distribution, to-day, to lay before the public their side of the case. It is said in treating the strikers' cause unfairly. The contributions to their strike fund by mer-

Preparations are still being made for the labor demonstration to be held to-morrow in behalf of the strikers, and the strike leaders say that practically all the miners in this and adjoining counties will be in the city. There will be several mass meeting after the parade.

DIVORCED COUPLE REUNITED.

Unusual Dramatic Series of Incidents | Uculet on Jan. 27. Culminates in a Wedding. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7.-Grant Powell morning flames were discovered issuing and Mrs. Ruby Powell mere married last large dry goods store. When the firemen | About two and one-half years ago Grant arrived the fire had burned through the Powell and his wife Ruby were divorced. lower floor and reached the cloak and mi- He still called on her, presumably to see erned by a moderator.

linery departments, which were a solid his children. He endeavored to bring mass of flames. The dress goods depart- about a reconciliation, but Mrs. Powell room was so full of smoke and the heat was | they were fired on with a shotgun from so intense that it looked as if the entire ambush. Mrs. Powell was dangerously indoomed, but by hard work the building was she would die. The Kentuckian got well, store, which leads to the belief that it was his trial his divorced wife gave testimony the work of an incendiary. The stock was in his favor. He was finally convicted worth \$23,000, with an insurance of \$14,000 and sentenced to serve two to fourteen He was released a few weeks ago, and (0); Glens Falls, \$1,500; German Fire of this is supposed to be a happy ending to

Took Carbolic Acid.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Jacob Hubler, a well-known shoe clerk, despondent JAY COUNTY IS FOR CROMER on account of the loss of a position, took an ounce of carbolic acid this afternoon and was discovered by his mother in a dying condition. He was well connected and had a large circle of friends. DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Charles

Will Serve in the Philippines.

ing carbolic acid.

Ellis, of Rossville, while suffering from

melancholia, to-day killed herself by tak-

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Dr. J. A. McAllister, a local dentist, son-in-law of A. A. Purman, will sail to-morrow from San Francisco for the Philippines. He has been appointed dental surgeon in the army. He saw service in the Spanish-American war, at the outbreak of which he was stationed in the quartermaster's department at New Albany. He is a grandson of the late Lorenzo Snow, president of the Mor-

Verdict in a Marion County Case.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- The jury in the case of Leona Linsey, administratrix, versus the Big Four road returned a verdict for \$2,500 for the plaintiff. The case was brought to this county from Marion county. The suit was for damages on ac-He was a brakeman and was run down by the cars.

Woman Shot at a Robber.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Agnes Edwards, of South Kokomo, frustrated a robwas alone, but with her husband's revolver opened fire on the man, who escaped in the | son. darkness. The shot probably took effect, as blood was found in the snow.

New Theater Projected.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., Feb. 7.-E. D. Kinne-House at Marion, wants to build a new theater here, and on Monday will confer with the Commercial Club regarding it. This city has been without an opera house eight years.

Arrested for Deadly Assault.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 7.-Joseph Buzzard wanted at Logansport for deadly assault on his brother-in-law, Louis Cluzton, was captured here to-day by Officers Donahue and Kemp. Buzzard, who was working in Logansport to-night.

Indiana Notes.

PENDLETON .- A band of gypsies compelled Mrs. Emily Ryers to give them a night's lodging at the farm which she operates, with the help of her thirteen-yearold daughter, near town. They entered regardless of her protest and made their beds in the parlor, but did not molest her or disturb anything, and left in the morning, much to her relief.

MARTINSVILLE.-The Indianapolis & Martinsville Rapid Transit Company has purchased the Faulkner House, a wellit and erect the Martinsville station on its of Madison county, and Judge Marsh, of North Main street, half a block from the

public square. RICHMOND.-Richmond and Indianapolis Odd Fellow lodges lead in the net gain in membership during the past term of six months. The gain for the State was 1,000. Indianapolis Lodge, No. 465, gained twenty-six; Whitewater Lodge of Richmond, twenty-three, and Philoxenian Lodge of In-

dianapolis, twenty-two. EVANSVILLE.-Late Friday afternoon the Lute Wile Furniture Company filed a deed of assignment to the Ohio Valley Trust Company. The assets and liabilities are not known. The firm has been in business for a quarter of a century.

MUNCIE.-Charles Buffkin was arrested in Lima, O., on Thursday and was brought to Muncie to answer to the charge of embezzling \$102 from Adams Bros., poultry dealers, for whom he was a collector. LAFAYETTE.-The infant child of Mr. ered a lecture to-night at the Normal on and Mrs. Claude Adams was found dead in her novel, "Lazarre," under the auspices | bed by its parents Friday morning, it hav-

OBITUARY.

cologist and Surgeon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Dr. Paul F. Munde, widely known in this country and in Europe RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 7.—The mid- as a gynecologist, died to-night at his home winter commencement of the schools took in this city. He was a native of Saxony. to-day. The courtroom was crowded to the from the grammer grades to the high parents when a child. He graduated from school this afternoon. This evening at the | the Harvard Medical School in 1866, served war of 1866 and distinguished himself in the Franco-Prussian war. He was the large. Prof. D. R. Ellebarger, principal editor of the American Journal of Obstetrics from 1874 to 1892, one of the founders of the American Gynecological Society, of which he was president in 1898, and a member of gynecological organizations in England and Germany.

Vice Admiral Jose Montojo. MADRID, Feb. 7. - The death is an nounced of Vice Admiral Jose Montojo.

The commander of the Spanish fleet at

Manila was Rear Admiral Patriccio Mon-

Other Deaths.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Thomas Sidney Cooper, the painter, who had exhibited at the Royal Academy for sixty-seven consecutive years, died to-day at his residence, Vernon Holme, Harbledown, the spot near Canterbury immortalized by Chaucer. Mr. | tijohn. Cooper, who was the oldest academician, had been ill for some time past. He was born in 1803.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 7.-Lieut. Edwin S. Jacob, U. S. N., in charge of the hydrographic office here, died to-day. He was born in Virginia, entered the Naval Academy Oct. 16, 1862, and was retired Jan. 1885. He had been in Galveston six months. He was a popular officer. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The body of Mrs. H. H. Honore, the mother of Mrs. Potter marck. Mrs. Palmer was at the dock when the steamer arrived.

CHARGES BY CANADIANS.

Crew of the Revenue Cutter Grant Ac-

cused of Illegal Trading. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 7 .- According to stories and affidavits forwarded to Victhis paper that the Terre Haute press is toria from villages on the west coast, allegations of unlawfully trading clothes, prints and other things for Indian curios and money are being made against the revenue cutter Grant, which went to the coast fifteen days ago to search for the missing war sloop Condor. One affidavit from Uculet alleges that on Jan. 25 some of the Grant's crew entered an Indian hut on the reservation, when only an invalid, who did not understand what they wanted, was present, and took, without payment, a prized dancing headgear. Other affidavits allege that two firemen sold two bottles of whisky to Robert and Ernest,

It Needs Moderating.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Mr. Dukane-The weather ought to be Assembly.

put in charge of the Presbyterian General Mr. Gaswell-What's the basis for that Dukane-So that it could be gov-

HAYNES MURDER AT COATESVILLE saved. The stock is so badly damaged that but one arm had to be amputated. Powell IT SEEMS TO BE NARROWING TO CROMER AND A "DARK HORSE."

> Generally Accepted Opinion that Judge Leffler, of Muncie, Is in the Latter Category.

MR. BARCUS HAS MOST OF THE DEL-EGATES FROM VIGO.

Loses Two Wards in Terre Haute-Situation in Hamilton-New Albany Democrats.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. count of the death of plaintiff's husband. | though he will be given the privilege of | made considerable money before the contion next week. The opinion that prevails in Muncie generally is that it will be advantages. Cromer or a dark horse who will be nom- | From every point of view the history of

There is a feeling that the "dark horse" fler, of Muncle, who was an avowed candiware county central committeemen were elected at the precinct meetings. Mr. Cromer's friends captured the committee, insuring for his candidacy the vote of Delaware county in the convention. On the night the result of these meetings became known Judge Leffler retired from the race. It is now believed by many that his speedy retirement was to place him in the background as a dark horse and that in the event the convention begins to feel around for an outside candidate, Judge Leffler's name will be presented. Mr. Cromer will go into the convention on the first ballot the Panhandle yards here, was taken to with solid delegations from Delaware and will be enough other scattering votes to

give him a long lead from the start. A special train will be run from Muncie to the Portland convention, and a delegation of possibly 1,000 of Mr. Cromer's band of twenty-two pieces, one of the best | and gold. band organizations in the State. This delegation will work as did the similar dele-gation that left Muncie for Decatur on the occasion of the first nomination of Mr. Cromer, when he was desperately fought in Delaware county and was opposed by known hostelry, and will at once demolish two avowed candidates, Thomas Stilwell, site. It is an excellent location, being on Randolph. It is believed that the opposition of those candidates was much stronger than is offered by candidates from the same localities at this time. It is known that the opposition to Mr. Cromer at this time, however, is "anything to beat Cromer," and it may be an easier task to concentrate the opposition in this case. Mr. Cromer refuses to discuss the situation except to express the opinion that he

will not be defeated for renomination. Jay County Is for Cromer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Representative George W. Cromer, of Muncie, probably has secured twenty out of the twentythree delegates selected this afternoon and evening to the congressional convention to be held here on Tuesday. The Portland delegation of six is all for Cromer, his lieutenants having been in complete pos-

session of the meeting. NOBLESVILLE FOR BALDWIN.

The Township Republicans Indorse the County Convention's Action.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- A convention of the Republicans of Noblesville township for transacting township business and electing delegates to the state and joint representative conventions was held here Lacey, of Iowa; attorney general, Hepburn, has striking illustration in this instance. The ous and enthusiastic. George Shirts was chairman and Will H. Craig secretary. The time for nominating a township ticket was fixed for Sept. 2. No objection was voiced against the resolution of the county mass convention of three weeks ago, which indorsed L. S. Baldwin for Congress and authorized him to select his own delegates. To-morrow the last township convention of the county will be held at Clarksville, Wayne township. No opposition will be made there to the Baldwin resolution. Of the nine townships in the county seven have indorsed the Baldwin resolution, but Jackson township repudiated it. This action was not taken in opposition to Mr. Baldwin so much as for the reason that the Republicans of that township considered the resolution a usurpation of the right to elect delegates by townships. There is some bitterness over the action of the Cicero convention, and it will have an effect on the county primary, which will be held on Tuesday. The delegates elected to the state convention to-day are W. A. Semans, Henry Keesling, R. K. Kane, Cyrus R. Heath, Elbert Shirts, John W. Jackson, O. B. Pet-

MAY BE A BOLT.

Democrats of New Albany May Have Two Candidates for Mayor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 7.-The Democratic city central committee is having trouble selecting a nominee for mayor, two Palmer, who died in Florence, Italy, ar- candidates being announced. Mayor Edward rived to-day on the steamer Fuerst Bis- Crumbe seeks a renomination, claiming he is entitled to a second term, following the precedents of the local Democracy established years ago. His administration, it is said, has not been satisfactory to some members of the central committee, and they have induced County Recorder James A. Sappenfield, whose term expires this year, to enter the race against him. He has voted with the Republicans on several measures introduced in the City Council, which has caused the displeasure of the Democrats. His friends insist that Mr. Sappenfield must withdraw from the race and give him a second nomination without opposition, and they threaten if this is not done that there will be three tickets for mayor in the field next May.

LOST TWO WARDS.

Mr. Barcus Does Not Have a Solid County Behind Him.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. publican primaries were held in this county to-day and to-night to select delegates to the congressional and joint representative and joint senatorial conventions. In some of the townships and some of the city wards there were exciting contests between the delegates for the congressional conven-

Mr. Barcus wanted a solid delegation in the case of Mrs. May Dennie, charged with his interest, and he and his friends labored diligently to that end. They lost two nie, whom she shot and killed on June 14, was found dead in his brother's store this.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 7.—George Sutton, Green, and a bachelor, forty-six years old. Hunt formerly was known as Maria B. Was found dead in his brother's store this.

wards. All the out townships have not reported to-night, but so far as heard from hey selected Barcus delegates.

Bedford City Primaries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BEDFORD CITY, Ind., Feb. 7 .- The city primary election to-morrow promises to be the most interesting one ever held here. The Australian system of voting will rule the voters. There are three candidates for mayor, two heretofore straight Republicans and one a gold Democrat, who recently left his party. He is one of the city's most prominent citizens, and was postmaster for several years. For councilman there are from three to six candidates in each ward.

REAL AND IDEAL.

Two Views of Prospects for Progress in the Philippines.

Minneapolis Tribune. The cabled interview with Capt. Frank Green, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Manila, in which he expresses the opinion that Governor Taft's view of the future of the islands under American rule are none too optimistic, provided Congress will arrange to open the country to mining and homestead laws, and to open and enlarge the forestry reserves, is interesting. Captain Green himself furnishes an illustration in his own career of the in-MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- The Randolph dustrial possibilities of the islands to entercounty Republican primary election Thurs- prising Americans. He was a young lawyer day was a subject much discussed in in Montana when the Spanish war broke Muncie to-day, as affecting the race of out. He went to Manila with a regiment of Representative Cromer and Theodore | Montana volunteers. When the State vol-Shockney, the Randolph county aspirant | unteers went home he remained and reto Mr. Cromer's office. Though Mr. Shock- | ceived a commission in the Eleventh United ney has carried the county by 131 majority, | States Cavalry. He made quite a reputation it is generally held that the result is a as a fighter and was subsequently appointvictory for Mr. Cromer. Politicians here ed provost martial. When the United States say Mr. Shockney did not make a showing | volunteers were mustered out he returned in his home county that would warrant his | to civil life, and was appointed manager of nomination, and they believe that even a lumber and development company which naming his own delegation, Mr. Cromer gressional amendment restricting the acquiwill receive some Randolph county votes | sition of franchises was adopted. Since that on the first ballot at the Portland conven- time he and others who have attempted to exploit business and industry there have found themselves laboring under great dis-

inated, and that there are no chances for unrestricted business and industry will be anti-franchise amendment, which shut off Americans from acquiring forests and mines, the hostility of the Filipinos has inwill most likely be Judge Joseph G. Lef- | creased. This is the natural result of relegating them to idleness instead of giving them employment. A thousand Americans date until the first round, when the Dela- like Captain Green, seeking to develop the natural resources of the islands, would probably be more effective than 25,000 troops, because they would set at work thousands of natives who, for want of better occupation, are hiding out in the chapparal and making life anything but a holiday for our soldiers and marines. The adoption of the amendment hampering Americans in acquiring franchises was prompted by the sentimental idea that it would not be proper for the American peo-

ple, in whole or in part, to make money out of our new possessions. In taking this action Congress lost sight of the fact that in all ages it has been the thirst (or the if we chose to call it so) of moneymaking that has been the strongest force in the spirit of civilization. Trade in a certain sense follows the flag; but more often it is the flag that follows trade. The trader Adams counties, and some believe there and the merchant have blazed the way for the onward march of nations in acquiring new territory and in carrying the laws and institutions of more highly developed states | pay the full price. He would lie to avoid it, to the less developed. Columbus would There would be room for pity had Ananias never have discovered America had not the commercial instinct of the people behind him impelled them to set at work agencies

friends will attend, with the Indiana brass | to seek new fields of exploitation for trade Enterprising Americans who resolve to adventure in the Philippines, and to risk commercial or industrial undertakings there, are entitled to legitimate reward in the increase of their wealth, and the government policy that shuts them off from such rewards, in pursuit of a sentimental shall we say to it? Why, its very exceptional and impractical idea, is a mistaken one. The natives have had three hundred years under civilized or semi-civilized auspices in sources of their archipelago, and they have | crites were smitten dead, the slain of the Lord not done it. It is now time to let the Americans take a hand and to clear the way for their operations in the manner suggested by Governor Taft and Captain Green, namely-by removing the restrictions upon homesteading, mining and lumbering, as well as upon trade generally.

GRIDIRON JOKES.

Iowa in the Cabinet and the Coming of Prince Henry.

New York Press. The Academie Francaise is not the only institution that boasts its Forty Immortals. We have in Washington the Gridiron Club, with its Forty. Robert J. Wynne is president for 1902. At the annual dinner on the evening of Jan. 25, at which the President, | was made to-day among the population of any members of the Cabinet, senators, representatives and other public men from all over the country were guests, it was announced that the Cabinet on July 1 would be constituted as follows: Secretary of the treasury, Shaw, of Iowa; secretary of agriculture, Wilson, of Iowa; secretary of put on. It is from within outward. state, Allison, of Iowa; secretary of the The unfortunate and arbitrary character of navy. Dolliver, of Iowa; secretary of war, the divisions of the sacred text into chapters

of Iowa; secretary of the interior, Cousins, of Iowa; postmaster general, Lot Thomas, In this way Iowa is getting to be such a joke that hereafter no man from that State can expect to obtain a public office under the national government. This proposed Cabinet, with Henderson in the all-powerful speakership of the House, indicates a hypocrisy, as Cain is of murder, Herod of

willingness of the Gridironers to turn the cruelty and Judas of treachery. The fate of United States over to the Hawkeyes. A Gridironer, addressing President Wynne, said: "Prince Henry is coming here to attend a dinner of the Gridiron and we must send a distinguished party to New York to meet him." - Suggestions came thick and fast. Senator Dubois was ruled out, because he wouldn't stay n any party long enough even to get to single, the motive pure. The would-be benevo-New York. Then it was decided that the lent man must not cherish the secret and unqualifications for a place on the committee of reception should be enumerated. "We "Henry C. Payne, the new postmaster genshouted a member. "He must be a married man," continued the speaker. "General Corbin!" some one cried. much married man-" "Senator Depew!" exclaimed everybody in chorus. "A man who knows the country-" "George Boyd!" "A man who never quits-" Half a dozen officeholders were loudly mentioned, Henry Clay Evans being presented from several parts of the room. The choice finally narrowed down to Senator Lodge, "whose speeches of friendliness for Germany preeminently fitted him for the position;" Senator Hanna, "although it seems absurd to send a king to meet a mere prince," and Senator Gorman, "because he is the heir apparent to the American throne." Lydia Pinkham's class in arithmetic showed off. This was the first example: "George H. Daniels says that the Empire State express regularly loses thirty-five cuse for refreshments in the depot restaurant what time will it arrive in Peekskill?" One of the scholars raised his hand. "In time for a new story by Chauncey M. 'That will be never," said the class solemnly, whereat there was another outburst in which Depew heartily joined. The exercises were closed by a request from the teacher that Congressman J. G. Cannon, of Illinois, one of the more dignified members of the House, would deliver one of his edifying addresses. As the veteran "Uncle Joe" arose in compliance the hearts of the scholars were gladdened by the announcement that all who had been good might go home, a privilege of which all eagerly availed themselves, leaving

'Uncle Joe" without an audience. Gen. James H. Wilson received from the Gridironers a bouquet, a sash and a pair of tights to wear at the King's coronation. Among the literary contributions offered to Richard Watson Gilder for publication in the Century Magazine was one entitled "Presidents I Have Met and How They Have Met Me," by Lieutenant General Miles. Mr. Gilder also received a box of TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 7 .- The Re- ginger to enliven his magazine. The presentation of a gold brick labaled "Panama" to Senator Hanna was made by an alleged Frenchman, who showered the most extravagant praise upon the Ohioan for the

> terests of the Panama route, Mrs. Dennie Held to Be Insane. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.-The jury in

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN

ENDEAVOR WORK.

TRE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

v, 1-11-Feb. 9, 1902. The beautiful predominates in the Bible. The lurid and frightful pages are few and exceptional. Of course, there is the flood, Sodom, the plagues and the miracles, destructive to individuals and masses. But as compared with the whole volume, these are about in the ratio

of cyclones to fair weather. One of these out of the usual pages opens up to us here. Five thousand names more on the church record at Jerusalem within a few weeks after Pentecost! Many of these persons were strangers from distant parts. They had overstaid faith. The present speedy methods of obtaining steady and strong hand was on the heim of the remittances were undreamed of. They began to be in need. It is evident that many of the resident converts also were poor. All adherents to the new religion, also, would be boycotted by others. Distress prevailed. Under benevolence, burst forth in beauty and filled the

church with its lasting fragrance. The congregation of believers set themselves to meet the emergency. Not by any edict or decree, but spontaneously, there arose a species of communism. Fortunate possessors of real estate converted it into cash, and put the proceeds, in whole or in part, at the disposal of the apostles for the relief of their fellow-be-

One of the most conspicuous examples of this Joses, a Levite of Cyprus. The apostles called him "Son of Consolation," in recognition of

the relief his generosity afforded. The root of Ananias's sin was envy. He wanted to outshine Joses. He wanted a still higher sounding title. He would relegate that Cyprian to the rear. But there was a dash of cupidity with his envy. He was not willing to been overtaken by sudden temptation, and fallen after some show of resistance. But the act was deliberate, with malice aforethought. It was matter of conversation between the guilty

man and his wife. The punishment of Ananias and Sapphira confessedly terrible. It is fairly siniatic. It seems out of proportion to the offense. It makes a shocking page in the New Testament. What character serves to accentuate the general and persistent forbearance of God. The Lord's rule which to develop the great natural re- is to be merciful and gracious. If all lying hypowould be counted by regiments. That they are not smitten illustrates the long-suffering patience

of God. The punishment did not exceed the bounds o desert. Yet its awful severity, and the scenic manner of its infliction, show that it was designed to be exemplary. This tragic picture was hung on the wall of the early church as a powerful deterrent from hypocrisy. It was a divine insistence upon purity of motive in religious service. It was illustrative of the strength of God's displeasure at insincerity. It was educative. It had the desired effect. Twice it is recorded, "Great fear came upon all that heard these things." In this instance severity

to one was kindness to many. THE TEACHERS' LANTERN. . . Communism is unphilosophical, impossible. If a forced and equal division of material things nation, a redivision would have to be made tomorrow. Some inveterately acquire, others as inveterately lose. Equilization in material things will be achieved, if ever, by equilization in moral, mental and physical qualities. Such communism cannot be forced. It cannot be

fifth chapter starts with the disjunctive "but." One must needs go back into the fourth chapter to find the true connection. The root of Ananias's sin strikes across this forced hiatus. It was envy of Joses. Ananias is an odius name. It is synonym o

each illustrates the aphorism, "The wages of sin is death." Hypocrisy, envy, rivalry are the dead flies that make the contment of much of the current benevolences to send forth a stinking savor. Sincerity is indispensable. The eye must be single, the motive pure. The would-be benevo-

deed will redound to his own advantage. Like want a man of letters," said a clubman. his master, he is not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give. The Bible abounds in punitive judgments. There are so many object lessons to the race.

They must needs be striking to duly arrest at-

1901, at their home in Quincy, to-day re- | Ranges-Gas and Gasoturned a verdict in the Adams County Circuirt Court of not guilty, holding that Mrs. Dennie was insane at the time of the killing and is now insane. She will be sent to Central Hospital for Insane, at Jackson-

Georgia's Ancient Gold Mines.

Atlanta Constitution. Before the discovery of the rich gold fields of California in 1849 Georgia was the center of the gold mining industry in the United States. Consequently it will not miles between Schenectady and Pough- surprise Georgians to know that the oldest keepsie. Allowing twenty minutes at Syra- gold mine in the country is to be found in this State. This ancient bed of the yellow metal is known as the Calhoun mine, and is located in Lumpkin county, Georgia, near Dahlonega. The mine was discovered Depew," was his answer amid laughter. as far back as 1828, and was owned at one time by John C. Calhoun, the great nullifier, whose name has been associated with it ever since. After passing out of the hands of Mr. Calhoun it became the property of some agricultural institution in the State of South Carolina. For many years the mine was not worked with much profit | P. m. Telephone-Residence, new, 427; old, 1991 to the owners, but recently it has come into the hands of an enterprising company of owners, who have put six men to work in it and are making it yield as much as \$300 | lay at his side. All indications point to per month. Gradually the eyes of the country are turning once more to the mountains | was to have been married next Sunday and of north Georgia in quest of the yellow metal; and, judging from discoveries which have recently been made, it will not be long | murder. before this State again becomes an active

Miss Fannie Leland Dying.

center of the gold-mining industry.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8. - Relatives | the plunger, arrested here yesterday at the here to-night received word from New request of the police department of Balti-York that Miss Fannie Leland is dying. | more for alleged forgery, was in Center-Miss Leland is a daughter of Warren Le- street Police Court to-day and was reland, well known as a hotel man, who died | manded until Sunday. He had \$41,000 on of grief shortly after the burning of the him when arrested. He said he won \$100,000 Windsor Hotel, New York, of which he on the horses in California, but his luck manner in which he had advanced the inwas proprietor on March 17, 1899, when his turned and he lost \$59,000. wife and daughter Helen and many others perished in the flames.

Found Dead in His Brother's Store.

tention. In the long run they are really acts of mercy. Where one is consumed many are

Lesson VI: The Sin of Lying: Acts saved by the deterrent power of exemplary pun-Communism finds no support in the Bible. The common purse was an expedient to meet a passing emergency. Later, we find Paul taking freewill offerings abroad for the poor among the

> saints at Jerusalem. Ananias signifies "Grace of the Lord," and Sapphira, "Beautiful." "What's in a name?" . . Quick buriel was in harmony with Oriental custom. . . Sapphira, ignorant of what had happened, entered expecting congratulations for the munificence of her husband and herself. . . Peter's conduct in this trying scene was superb. His natural impetuosity

It is almost odious to associate the name of Andre with Ananias; yet both died for exemplary ends. Major Andre was just thirty years old, every inch a soldier, had done nothing uncircumstances like these, that radiant flower, lawful in war. But Generals Green, Lafayette and Knox must needs condemn him to death, and Washington could not reprieve him. He must needs die to intimidate others from fol-

lowing his example. As long as the wind is outside the lantern, it matters little how it blows, but once inside the light is in danger. The foul breath of falsehood inside the church would have extinguished its flame.

Brave toward God-a coward toward man. A lie faces God, but shrinks from man.-Bacon. voluntary surrender of property was that of . . After the tongue has got the knack of lying, 'tis not to be imagined how hard it is to reclaim it.-Montaigne. . . Llars should have good memories. . . Reward of lying: not to be credited when one tells the truth .- Aristotle. . . . As to you, Petrarch, your word is sufficient.-Roman Magistrate.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Topic for Feb. 9: The Pathway to

Peace-John xiv, 25-31; Isa. xxvi, 3. There are those who say, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace." To ignore one's sin, to refuse to think of duty, to withhold one's self from contact with the evil and sorrow of earththis is the pathway to peace taken by meny men; but they never reach their goal.

As Canon Kingsley says: "There is a dis-

content which is certain, sooner or later, to bring with it the peace of God. It is to be discontented with ourselves, as very few are." To be discontented with our lot is peace-destroying; but to "scorn content and live laborious days" is at least the fair beginning of No one knows what peace is, however unruffled his life and fortunate his circumstances,

until his heart is at rest. "It is when there is calm at the center," says Dr. Blair, "that there will be real quiet of the surface." And now, after all the "Don't Worry Clubs" and the study of the will, there remains only one sure way of getting a peaceful heart, and that is to get Christ in it. Dr. Edward Judson thus translates the familiar verse of Isalah; "The soul whom Thou dost sustain, Thou wilt

mold into perfect peace; because he trusted in

Thee." That is, "the believer is the formless lump of clay. Jehovah is the artist. The outcome is an exquisite vase, bearing the legend, 'Perfect peace.' " Edward Everett Hale's shrewd advice is: 'Never bear more than one kind, of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have." That is because they do not trust God. The vase of their lives is ugly and awry. "If God," said Bushnell, "is really, pre-

highest and best thing possible, there ought never to be a discouraged or uncheerful being in A sailor in a shipwreck was once thrown upon a small rock, and clung to it, in great danger, until the tide went down. Say, Ji asked his friends after he was rescued, didn't you shake with fear when you were hanging on that rock?" "Yes; but the rock didn't," was the significant reply. Christ is the Rock

paring us all to become that which is the very

of Ages. Cling to Him, and you will be at They that find Christ, find peace.

A great rock's shadow in a weary land;

Fountains and paim trees after desert sand;

After the prison pen and chains-release! glad the heart that enters into rest! O'sweet the song at even when Christ is guest!" There is only one way to get into our lives Christ, the peace-giver. That is, obey Him! Fenelon puts the truth in formal fashion when worthy hope that his apparently disinterested he says: "True peace consists only in the possession of God; and the possession of God here below is only to be found in submission to the

faith and in obedience to the law." "Who would not have peace? Who, then, would not have Christ?"

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DR. C. I. FLETCHER, RESIDENCE-1023 North Pennsylvania street. FFICE-713 South Meridian street. Office Hours-9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 5

morning. He had been shot and a revolver suicide, although no motive is known. He spent last evening with his flancee. The police are not fully satisfied and suspect

"Red Levy" Arrested. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Harry Levy, also

known as "Red Levy," and Harry Lewis,

Sensational Campaign Recalled. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Wallace Hunt died to-day at her home in New Rochelle.